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A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parker ville Hydropathic Institute, held afth month 15th. 1850. Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned.

Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissuitz, the founder of the Hydropathic system.) and for several years past in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an attentive physician.

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The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with ralks and planted with trees, shrube, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hun-red feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart, he of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; he other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water

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There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society's drafts—that the Bank has a branch in each of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, and otherwise, are avoided.

The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the ser-vices required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of con-veyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with prompt attention.

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have used it, that it scarcely useds commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all
tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have
granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could
fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use
are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six
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our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in
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Milliners can supply themselves with every article in

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Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety
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Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

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Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a
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Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety,

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

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IMPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia; No.
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Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's,
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French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple
Goods, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring
scason.
Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron
& Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

mar 24—

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

From Godey's Lady's Book, for June BLADENSBURG .- A BALLAD.

BY THOMAS S. DONOHO.
"The time that tried men's soles." It was at ancient Bladensburg-The weather wondrous hot; And motionless the tall corn stood In every garden lot; And in the shade, supinely laid, Cats, dogs and pigs were seen; And geese went sailing on the brook, Where drooped the willows green:

Went sailing forth as pleasantly As nothing were the matter— Each praising her reflected charms In most delightful clatter; They little thought the hour was fraught With direful charge of ill-That fast the angry Red Coats came, Both geese and men to kill!

Sad sight to see as e'er could be The white-washed village inn, With none to smoke, and none to joke, And none to sit and grin! Now on the counter of the bar Half emptied was the can; The whisky tap neglected stood-

For fat and jolly John, the host, Had ta'en his rusty gun— And so had Sam, the stable-boy, And every mother's son; And out they went, with brave intent, To wait the coming foe, To strike for ancient Bladensburg, And lay the tyrants low

Still sometimes here would child appear, Sage matron, buxom maid. Crossing in haste the sandy street, Or whispering, sore afraid; And busily preparing all To leave the luckless village-Their corn and pigs, their ducks and gees To fire, and sword, and pillage!

And up the bold militia marched From town and country round; The mighty men of Washington Came also to the ground : For higher prize allured the eyes Of England's martial host Than Bladensburg, with all its wealth And old renown, could boast.

Was still the onward cry. Who for his nation's Capital Would not with pleasure die! And so they swore to fall, before The forman should prevail, And pile the field with Britishers Beneath their hissing hail! Hence hither, too, our Regulars Assembled for the fight,

"The Capital! the Capital!"

And gay-plumed volunteers-O Mars! A grand, terrific sight! And on his steed, to do or bleed. And every man did shout "Hurrah!" And not a soul did fear A cloud of dust flew down the street-A horse and rider in it:

Twas rather warm to run a race,

But surely he would win it! Cats, pigs did leap from out their sleep. And dogs did bark amain, And children cried, and women screamed. And geese confessed their pain! But on the furious horseman rushed, A soldier, minus hat: The drops of sweat abundant gushed-He didn't stop for that!

Hoarse, choked with dust; "they're coming!" And on he passed to where, right fast, Was heard a distant drumming. He gained the Yankee lines, and shrieked "They're coming!" as he fell! They took him up with instant care. And begged him further tell. But vainly: though with brandy plied,

Save "Coming! Coming!" while the drumming

Loud and louder woke! At length, along the turnpike road, The Red Costs came indeed; They reached the little bridge—but there We checked their daring speed. Whene'er they tried, we swent saids Their ranks with cannon-ball, Till pity spread throughout our troops To see so many fall

No other word he spoke

In mercy we resolved to run. Yet were we not afraid : And lest our kind example should Unkindly be repaid, We left the bloody field, and sought The deep and tangled wood, Where every man in such course ran As to himself was good.

The Battle of old Bladensburg! A scene of honest glory! Though little of our true desert Is given us in story. They say our Capital was lost Because we wouldn't fight! Is mercy, then, no grace in men, Unless they're gainers by 't?

SIR HENRY LYTTON BULWER .- This gentleman is a diplomatist of the right sort. Whilst he maintains his attachment to his own country, and the dignity of the station which he occupies as its minister, he mingles agreeably in social intercourse with the people to whom he is sent, and exerts himself to keep up good feeling and harmony between the two nations. He is one of the most popular ministers that has ever visited this country, for the principle upon which he acts is candid, fair, and honora-ble. He has drawn the honds by which For He has drawn the bonds by which England and the United States are bound by con sanguinity and interest, closer than they ever were since the establishment of our government; and has largely contributed to remove that feeling of jealous hostility towards England which was heretofore entertained by many of our citizens. We rejoice at its abatement, for we think that the two nations, sprung as they have from the same common progenitors, have every reason to unite in friendship, and to stand side by side as the most free, liberal, and mlightened nations of the world. May the spirit which Sir Henry breathes be infused into he people of both countries .- Balt. Clipper.

SMOKING. - The practice of street-smoking as been forbidden, after sunset, in the borough of Indiana, Pa., by the local authorities, under penalty of five dollars fine.

A new French journal has appeared, called La Phare de New York."

WILLIS VS. FORREST .- This is a suit for assault and battery, now pending before the Supreme Court in the city of New York. The facts following, which is corroborated by the testimony of other witnesses:

"Philip Guilager, a young lad about sixteen years of age, deposed: When this affair took place I resided at 222 Thompson street, near Washington square; I was in the square in the afternoon of the 17th June; I witnessed the oc-currence between Mr. Forrest and Mr. Willis; it was about six o'clock in the afternoon; I was sitting on a bench located near McDougal and 4th streets, near the corner on the south side; Mr. Forrest, when I first observed him, was standing behind a tree near a gate, corner of McDougal and 4th streets; a person entering the gate at the corner would not notice him when behind that tree; I ascertained since then that Mr. Willis's house was in 4th street, between McDougal and 6th avenue, about half a block from the square; he came in at the gate, corner of McDougal and 4th streets; Mr. Forrest was behind the tree when Mr. Willis went up the path, which would bring him past the tree, behind which Mr. Forrest was standing; I could not tell how far Mr. Willis had gone up the path; I should suppose it was about twenty-five yards; Mr. Forrest came out from behind the tree, ran up behind Mr. Willis, and knocked him down; he struck him immediately he approached him; he struck him with his fist on the back of the neck; Mr. Willis fell on his face; Mr. Forrest wrenched a cane from Mr. Willis, and struck him with it more than once; I can't tell the number of times; he then took out a cowhide from his bosom, he struck him with that I can't tell how many times; police-men came up, arrested them, and took both to the police office; while Mr. Forrest west strikto rise, but Mr. Foring him, Mr. Willis rest held him down collar of his coat : I did not notice any persons apparently in company with Mr. Forrest when he was behind the tree; I noticed no interference before the police came up; but there was a gentleman standing by; I don't think I could recognise him now; I ran right up to where they were; I mentioned to a person who was with me that there was a

Forrest desires to give in evidence the provocation he had received: in other words, to enter the plea of justification.

THE LOST TRAVELLER .- Among the numerous victims, distinguished travellers, whose lives have been sacrificed to the perils of African discovery, the world has almost forgotten that of the unfortunate Jacques Compagnon, who, under the auspices of the Duke de Choiseul, left Senegal in 1758 to explore the country to the north and east of Senegambia, penetrating as far as the wooded desert of Simboni, where he was heard from in 1760, and then disappeared, never, it was supposed, to be heard from again. After ninety years of mystery and oblivion, however, the veil has been removed, and the secret of his fate has been disclosed by M. de Gaysa, a Hungarian explorer in Africa, from whom a letter has been received by the Imperial Society of Vienna, disclosing the discoveries which seem to place the fact beyond question, besides giving it a very interesting aspect. M. de Gaysa writes from the country of the Kommenis, a semi-civilized tribe, who have some religious notions "possessing a cerwas Jacques Compagnon was proved by a number of circumstances, not the least conclusive of which was several personal relics, regarded by the people as sacred, one being a quadrant, with his name engraved upon it in full. It would seem, from such accounts and traditions as M. de Gaysa was able to gather, that Compagnon was detained by the Kommenis, and, being reconciled at last to his captivity, devoted himself to instructing them in the useful arts. His tomb, consisting of "a little stone monument of a conical form, covered with an inscription in hieroglyphical characters," was pointed out to the Hungarian visiter in one of their principal villages.

PERILOUS .- The St. Louis Union of May 2d says: "During the fire of yesterday morning, one of the most daring feats was executed of which we have ever heard. At the time the fire broke out, a young man was sleeping in the third story of the building occupied by Z. F. Wetzell & Co. He awoke, and finding all egress by the stairs cut off, sprung to the roof, in the hope of escaping through the skylight of the adjoining building, which was one story higher. By a determined effort he reached the next roof, but, when there, found to his great disappointment that the skylight was fastened down. He passed to the next roof, and found all means of escape cut off. Finally, he reached the corner building, occupied by Harvey & Stewart, the extensive auctioneers, but no avenue of escape yet presented itself. He now resorted to a desperate expedient. Cautiously letting himself down, he clung with his hands position actually kicked open a window in the story below the roof on Commercial street, and thus obtained admittance into the building."

EDITORIAL RIGHTS AND DUTIES. - We have noticed in various quarters certain radical nonot checked, threaten to lead to the most dangerous consequences. Editors are beginning. in numerous cases, to act as though really their time was their own—as though the obligations between them and their subscribers, not to speak of borrowers, were somewhat mutual. We have seen several instances where editors have positively declined to correct manuscripts of a few dozen closely written pages, on both sides, although they were expressly informed that they were "at liberty" to make any alterations they might see fit. We have noticed several atrocious cases where editors have had the audacity to demand pay for cost of publishing matters of the highest public importance, such as resolutions of thanks to steamboat captains, puffs of new schools, and obituary notices of infant children. Something must be done to put a stop to this, or editors will soon begin Ohio, last Thursday evening, was received with to think that they have the same rights as other people.

In Baden, Germany, eight members of the slander, in that he reported that the former provisionary Government during the insurrection of the standard provisionary grant to death the former bristled up when he called upon him to pay a Provisionary Government during the insurrection of 1849 were lately condemned to death.

GEN. Houston talks of resigning his seat in the Senate.

A FLIRTATION.—The Manchester Democrat relates the following incident, in which one of our countrymen figured:

A young American gentleman (a Mr. Pof the case appear to be briefly given in the who is visiting Paris with the "old folks") went to a masked ball to see the elephant, and to have some fun. His great desire was to meet an angel of the fair sex. He first looked all round, waiting to make a decision the moment

he should find a fine waist and small feet. These beauties he discovered in a domino of small figure, who took his arm and began to intrigue with him. The lady told him his name, the city of the United States from which he was, and, after all these preliminaries, she related to him many flirting excursions which he had made last year at Saratoga and Newport. All these things, whispered in good English, were very puzzling to Mr. P——; and, in order to find out who was his fair companion, he invited her to supper in a private cabinet. The lady first refused; but after some time she consented, and the couple started in a carriage for the well-known restaurant of Vachette, where all the Americans take their meals. A cabinet was opened, the petit souper was ordered; and when they came to eat it, the lady was obliged to take off her mask. Mr. P- discovered in her-whom? Guess it. You give it up? Yes. She was his mother. The romance was over, and he took the joke the best way he could. Mrs. P. is one of the prettiest women in Paris; and no one when looking at herconsidering the freshness of her complexion and the beauty of her charms-would suppose that she had a son twenty-three years of age.

THE USE OF THINKING .- Galileo, when under twenty years of age, was standing one day in the metropolitan church of Pisa, when he observed a lamp, which was suspended from the ceiling, and which had been disturbed by acci-dent, swinging backwards and forwards. This was a thing so common, that thousands no doubt had observed it before; but Galileo, struck with the regularity with which it moved backwards and forwards, reflected on it, and perfected the method, now in use, of measuring time by means of the pendulum.

TO KILL COCKROACHES .- Mix equal quantities of red lead and Indian meal with molasses, making it about the consistency of paste. It is known to be a certain exterminator of roaches. A friend who was troubled with thousands upon thousands of them, rid his house of them in a very few nights by this mixture. Put it upon iron plates and set it where the vermin are thickest, and they will soon help themselves. Be careful not to have any article of food near by where you set the mixture.

The Kanawha Republican announces the arrival of two canoes loaded with deer skins and ginseng. The Wheeling noticing these arrivals, expresses its ment, and inquires, are there mountain lastnesses in Virginia, where the deer still herd, and where the crack of the rifle is still so successful as to bring a canoe load of skins? The Republican responds that such is the case, and must be until some channel of communication is opened with the East. It says Leatherstocking would never have retired from Elk Hills because of the scarcity of game or the "contiguity of man.

NEW BEDFORD, May 12 .- From the Pacific .-The ship Rodman, which arrived to-day, states regular language, an alphabet, and a mode of writing," all or most of which they appear, from their own account, to have derived as a boat and nine men. They stated that they had abandoned the ship Tuscarors. from their own account, to have derived from a stranger, a European, who died among them in two other boats. They state that they were then ninety miles south of the Omangoe Islands, of a sage, or good genius. That this stranger but, from an avowal made by one of the parties who came in the Rodman, it is believed that the Tuscarora was scuttled by some of the crew boring holes in her bows. The other eight men comprising the crew were left on the Island of Protonga.

> TROUBLES IN CHINA. - California papers state that a difficulty had occurred at Amoy, China, between the American consul, Mr. Bradley, and the authorities of the place. Mr. Bradley had demanded the punishment of a man who had assaulted a converted Chinese boy, in the service of an American missionary, which request was insultingly refused, and the jurisdiction of the consul peremptorily denied. Mr. Bradley proceeded at once to Canton to obtain the assistance of an American man-of-war : but the Charge d'Affaires of the United States refused to interfere.

> A correspondent of the New York Journal of mmerce, writing from San Francisco, says that large amounts of cigars, besides other valuable goods, are constantly carried across the Isthmus, &c., to California, in bags, with the U. S. mail stamp upon them, and, of course, brought "free of charge," and by the know-ledge and connivance of its own sworn agents.

A stream of salt water has been discovered in Anders county, Tennessee, at a depth of about five hundred and seventy feet below the surface. The manufacture of salt is to be immediately

The Order of United American Mechanics will hold its annual National Convention in Lanto the eaves of the building, and while in this caster city, on the 20th of May. Delegates from every State of the Union are expected to be

A Memphis paper says the South will counteract the abolitionists soon, for their courts, lawyers, sheriffs, &c., will not collect the debts tions touching this subject, which, if they are of Northern fanatics, so long as fugitives are not peaceably given up. THE CLAIM OF JEROME BONAPARTE, for his

back pay, is said to be a feeler put forth by the Prince President "to test public sentiment in relation to several others, amounting in all to many millions, which various members of the Bonaparte family are only waiting what they deem a favorable moment to press. The recention extended to the ex-King's feeler is not of nature to encourage the urging at present of the other claims."

A letter from Rome, of the 14th ult., says that the ceremonies of the Holy Week were performed there with extraordinary pomp.

COL. JAMES COLLIER, late collector of the port of San Francisco, on his return to Steubenville. a parade of the military and a salute of artillery.

Emperor FAUSTIN I. has a coat made in Paris